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Roman Capitals.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P
Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

Roman Small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p
q r ſ s t u v w x y z.

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a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r
ſ s t u v w x y z.

The Vowels.

a e i o u w y.

The Conſonants.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r
ſ s t v x z.

EASY SYLLABLES.

a	e	i	o	u	a	e	i	o	u	y
ab	eb	ib	ob	ub	ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc	ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
ad	ed	id	od	ud	da	de	di	do	du	dy
af	ef	if	of	uf	fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ag	eg	ig	og	ug	ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk	ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
al	el	il	ol	ul	la	le	li	lo	lu	ly
am	em	im	om	um	ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my
an	en	in	on	un	na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
ab	ep	ip	op	up	pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py
ar	er	ir	or	ur	ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
as	es	is	os	us	ſa	ſe	ſi	ſo	ſu	ſy
at	et	it	ot	ut	ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux	va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
az	ez	iz	oz	uz	za	ze	zi	zo	zu	zy

The Sound of Conſonants are as followeth:

bee	cee	dee	ef	gee	aitch	ja	ca	el	em
b	c	d	f	g	h	j	k	l	m
en	pee	qu	ar	es	tee	vee	ex	wy	zed
n	p	q	r	ſ	t	v	x	y	z

fill	hide	kiſs	meat	odd
foam	high	knead	mice	oft
fool	hill	kneel	mile	old
force	hold	knew	mock	on
fall	home	knot	moiſt	once
fume	hone	know	mole	one
Gain	hope	known	mule	ought
gall	huge	Lace	muſe	our
gape	hunt	laid	muſt	own
get	hurt	lamb	Nail	owl
glee	Jack	land	name	ox
gel	jade	leaf	nave	oil
gilt	jar	lean	near	Paid
gild	jeer	lick	neck	pain
gin	jeſt	life	need	pale
goad	jew	light	nigh	peace
God	jol	loaf	night	peck
good	joint	lock	nine	peep
gum	joy	lodge	noſe	pick
gun	juſt	lump	none	pile
gut	juice	lurk	noon	pine
Ha	judge	luſt	numb	point
had	Keep	Mace	nurſe	pole
hail	kept	made	nut	pool
he	key	make	Oak	poſt
head	kill	meal	oar	pull
heal	king	mean	oath	pulſe

pure	riſe	ſunk	tune	whale
Quail	roar	Tail	Vain	wheel
quake	rob	talk	vail	whelp
queen	rock	tall	vale	whip
quench	rough	teach	vein	wide
queſt	rude	teeth	vend	wife
quell	rule	tell	vent	wiſe
quick	rump	tempt	view	woe
quill	Sack	tend	vile	wolf
quilt	ſad	tenth	vine	womb
quirk	ſafe	thick	void	Yard
quit	ſeal	thigh	voice	yarn
quite	ſeed	think	vow	yea
Race	ſend	thruſt	up	year
rag	ſick	tile	urge	yet
reach	ſide	time	uſe	yield
read	ſing	tire	Wade	your
reed	ſoft	toil	walk	you
reins	ſome	told	want	young
reap	ſong	tomb	weak	yours
ring	ſum	tun	wear	youth
ripe	ſun		well	Zeal

An ALPHABET *in* VERSE.

A *founded* a.

A was an Archer,
B was a Butcher,
C—ſe, or kay.

B—bee.

and ſhot at a Frog,
and had a great Dog,
D—dee.

C was a Captain, all
D was a Drunkard,
E—ee,

cover'd with Lace,
and had a red Face,
F—eff.

E was a 'Squire, with
F was a Farmer, and

Pride on his Brow,
follow'd the Plow.

G— gee, or gue.

G was a Gameſter,
H was a Hunter,

H—aitch.

and he had ill luck.
and hunted a Buck

J—jay.

J was a Joiner, and
K was a King, and

K—kay

built up a Houſe.
he govern'd a Mouſe.

L—el.

L was a Lady, and
M was a Merchant

M—em.

had a white Hand.
to a foreign Land.

N—en.

N was a Nobleman, gallant and bold.

O—o.

O was an Oyſter-wench, and a ſad ſcold.

P—pee.

P was a Parſon, and wore a black Gown.

Q—qu.

Q was a Queen, and ſhe wore a fine Crown

R—ar.

R was a Robber, and wanted a Whip.

S—eſs.

S was a Sailor and liv'd in a ſhip

T—tee.

T was a Tinker, and

V—vee.

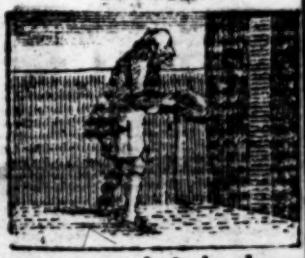
mended a Pot.

V was a Vintner, a very great Sot.

W—double u.

W was a Watchman,

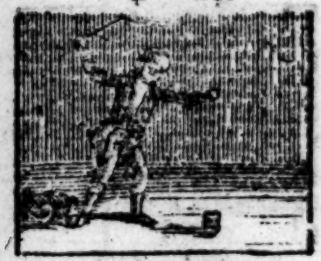
X—ex.



and guarded the door

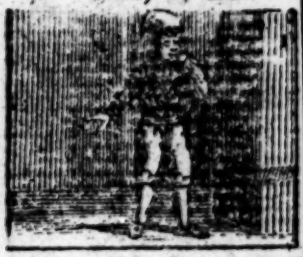
X was Expenfive, and ſo became Poor

Y—wi.



Y was a wild Youth,

Z—zed, or ze.



and did not love School,

Z was a Zanny, and look'd like a Fool.

The 1ſt or long ſound of the vowels.

BA da fa ha ja ka la ma na pa ra ſa ta va xa za.

Be de fe he je ke le me ne pe re ſe te ve xe ze.

Bi di fi hi li ki ji mi ni pi ri ſi ti vi xi zi.

Bo do fo ho jo ko lo mo no po ro ſo to vo xo zo.

Bu du fu hu ju ku lu mu nu pu ru ſu tu vu xu zu.

By dy fy hy jy ky ly my ny py ry ſy ty vy xy zy.

The 2d or ſhort ſound of the vowels.

Ab ac ad af ag ah al am an ap ar as at ax az.

Eb ec ed ef eg eh el em en ep er es et ex ez.

Ib ic id if ig ih il im in ip ir is it ix iz.

Ob oc od of og oh ol om on op or os ot ox oz.

Ub us ud uf ug uh ul um un up ur us ut ux uz.

Significant Words consisting of Three Letters, viz. *Of a Vowel between two consonants.*

TABLE I.

Examples of a *short.*

CAB dab mab nab bad dad fad gad had lad mad pad sad bag cag fag gag hag lag nag rag sag tag wag ham mam pam ram ban can dan fan man pan ran tan van wan cap gap hap lap map nap pap rap sap tap bar car far jar mar par tar war has was bat cat fat gat hat mat pat rat sat vat lax tax wax.

TABLE II.

Examples of e *short.*

Bed fed led ped red ted wed zed beg keg leg peg ben den fen hen ken men pen ten wen bet jet let met net pet set wet yet.

TABLE III.

Examples of i *ſhort.*

Bib fib nib rib bid did hid kid lid rid tid big dig fig lig pig rig wig bin din fin hin kin ſin tin win hip lip nip pip rip ſip tip bit fit hit kit lit nit pit ſit tit.

TABLE IV.

Examples of o *ſhort.*

Cot dot got hot jot lot not pot rot ſot tot wot bob fob gob lob mob rob ſob cod God hod nod pod rod bog cog fog hog log ſop hop lop mop pop ſop tod nor box fox hox pox.

TABLE V.

Examples of u *ſhort.*

Bub cub dub fub bug dug hug jug lug mug pug rug ſug tug bum gum hum mum rum ſum bun dun fun gun nun ſun tun cup pup ſup bur cur pur but cut gut hut jut nut put rut lux yux.

TABLE VI.

Words conſiſting of a conſonant and a diphthong. *

(ai, ay) Aid ail aim air ay bay day gay hay lay may nay pay ray ſay way (ey) hey dey (aw) awe daw jaw law maw paw raw law taw (ew) dew few hew mew new pew (oi, oy), oil boy coy joy tov (uy) buy guy (ow ‡) bow low mow row ſow tow own (ow †) bow cow how mow now vow you owl (ie) die fie lie rye (oe) doe foe roe toe woe.

* *When two vowels meet in one ſyllable, they are called a diphthong.*

‡ ow *ſounds like* o *long.*

† ow *ſounds like* ou *in houſe* &c.

SIX EASY LESSONS,

Of Words not exceeding Three Letters.

LESSON I.

NO Man may put off the Law of God.
The way of God is no ill way,
My joy is in God all the day.
A bad man is a foe to God.

LESSON II.

To God do I cry all the day.
Who is God, but our God?
All men go out of the way of thy law
In God I put my joy, O let me not sin!

LESSON III.

Pay to God his due.
Go not in the way of bad men.
No man can see God.
Our God is the God of all men.

LESSON IV.

Who can ſay he has no ſin?
The way of man is ill, but not the way of God.
My ſon, go not in the way of bad men.
No man can do as God can do.

LESSON V.

Let me not go out of thy Way, O God.
O do not ſee my ſin, and let me not go to the pit.
Try me, O God, and let me not go out of the way of thy law.

LESSON VI.

The way of man is not the way of God.
My ſon, if you do ill, you can not go to God.
Do as you are bid; but if you are bid, do no ill.

The hard ſound of c *and* g.

ca co cu cla cra ac
ga go gu gla gra ag

The ſoft ſound of c *and* g.

ce ci cy
ge gi gy

The ſounds of ch, ph, ſh, th, wh, gn, kn, wr, *and* ſph.

cha che chi cho chu chy
pha phe phi pho phu phy
ſha ſhe ſhi ſho ſhu ſhy
tha the thi tho thu thy
wha whe whi who whu why
gna gne gni gno gnu gny
kna kne kni kno knu kny
wra wre wri wro wru wry
ſpha ſphe ſphi ſpho ſphu ſphy

Of the long sounds of the vowels and the use of e * *final.*

TABLE I.

Examples of the long sound of a.

ACE dace face lace mace pace race bade fade jade lade made wade age cage gage page rage sage wage ake bake cake lake make rake sake take wake ale lale dale gale hale male pale sale tale came dame fame game lame name same tame bane cane lane mane pane vane wane ape gape nape rape tape are bare care dare mare pare rare tare bate date gate hate late mate pate rate cave gave have rave save wave gaze maze.

TABLE II.

Examples of the long sound of e.

Bede glede mede glebe eke cheke reke phleme rheme theme scene bere cere

* e *Final lengthens the vowel before it, and softens the sounds of* c *and* g.

frere here mere pere rere ſere ſphere
ere were theſe mete.

TABLE III.

Examples of the long ſound of i.

Bice dice mice nice rice vice bide
ide ride ſide tide fife life wife like pike
ile mile pile tile vile wile lime time dine
ine line mine nine pine vine wine pipe
ipe wipe ire dire fire hire mire tire wire
ile wile bite kite mite rite.

TABLE IV.

Examples of the long ſound of o.

Ode bode code mode rode joke poke
oke cole dole mole pole ſole dome home
ome pome bone cone hone none tone
ope hope mope pope rope core gore
ore more pore ſore tore wore yore doſe
oſe poſe roſe cote dote mote note rote
ote rove wove.

TABLE V.

Examples of the long ſound of u.

Cube tube duke luke puke pule mule rule yule june tune ure cure dure lure pure ſure uſe muſe lute mute cue due hue rue ſue.

Of Proper Diphthongs.

The proper diphthongs are au *or* aw, oi *or* oy, oo, ou *or* ow, ei *or* ey.

TABLE I.

Examples of au *and* aw. *

AUNT jaunt flaunt drawn lawn daunt taunt flaunt fawn pawn haunt vaunt draw flaw ſpaw.

TABLE II.

Examples of oi *or* oy.

boil	ſoil	moiſt	foil	coy
broil	hoiſt	noiſe	toil	foy
coil	join	oil	hoy	joy

* au, aw *ſound a broad, as in all farm.*

TABLE III.

Examples of oo.

rood	brood	hoof	proof	book
cook	hook	loof	crook	took
brook	ſhook	hool	fool	pool

TABLE IV.

Examples of ou *or* ow.

our	houſe	ſound	round	down
pounce	mouſe	pound	found	gown
ſour	louſe	ground	hound	town

TABLE V.

Examples of ei *or* ey. *

heir	height	neigh	rein	they
their	feint	feign	vein	prey
reign	weight	grey	whey	hey

* ei, ey *ſound a long, as in jade, wade.*

Of improper Diphthongs.

The improper Diphthongs are ai, *or* ay, ea, eo, eu, *or* ew, ee, ie, oa, ui, *or* uy.

TABLE I.

Examples of ai *and* ay. *

AID ail aim bail brain chain claim drain fain faint fair faith flail gain hail hair laid maid nail paid pain paint pair rail ſaid ſail ſaint ſaith ſnail ſlain ſtain ſtair ſtrain taint twain vail vain wail wain waiſt bray clay fray gray lay may nay play pray.

TABLE II.

Examples of ea. ‡

Pea ſea tea flea plea each leaf beach leach peach beak lead meal feaſt ſpeak ſkreak ſqueak deal heal ſeal veal ſteal bean ream ſeam team cream dream

* ai, ay *ſounds* a *long.*
‡ ea, *ſounds* e *long.*

gleam ſteam ſtream dean mean wean ſkream.

TABLE III.

Eo ſounds like ē in mete in the word *people.*

Eo ſounds like ĕ in met in the word *ſeof, George.*

TABLE IV.

Examples of eu *and* ew. *

Feud clew blew chew drew ſlew glew dew hew pew few yew ſtew ſkrew threw lewd ſtrew new.

TABLE V.

Examples of ee. ‡

Bee fee free breech feed heed ſeed bleed creed beef week heel keel wheel teem ſkreen fleet ſweet teeth creek.

* eu, ew *ſound* u *long.*
‡ ee *ſounds* e *long.*

TABLE VI.

Examples of ie.*

Fief brief chief thief piece liege siege field shield fiend sieve grieve priest.

TABLE VII.

Examples of oa.†

Board cloak poach broach load road oak soak soal shoal loan groan oar hoar roar shoar coast roast boat coat goad broad moat throat groat.

TABLE VIII.

Examples of ui § *and* uy. ‖

Suit fruit bruit juice sluice cruize bruise buy.

* ie *sounds* e *long.* † oa *sounds* o *long.*
§ ui *sounds* u *long* ‖ uy *sounds* i *long.*

READING

MADE EASY.

LESSON I.

SHEW me thy way, O Lord; and teach me thy paths.

And ſo will we not go back from thee: O let us live, and we ſhall call on thy name.

Let us break their bonds, and caſt their cords from us.

There be that ſay of my ſoul; There is no help for him in his God.

I laid me down and ſlept and roſe up.

O Lord, my God, in thee have I put my truſt.

I will praiſe the name of the Lord moſt high.

There were they brought in great fe
where no fear was.

II.

I will give thanks to thee, O Lor
with my whole heart: I will ſpeak
thy works.

In thee, O Lord, have I put my truſ
How ſay ye then to my ſoul, That ſh
ſhould flee as a bird to the hill?

The fool hath ſaid in his heart, Ther
is no God.

All they that ſee me laugh me to ſcorn
they ſhoot out their lips, and ſhake thei
heads.

To thee, O Lord, will I lift up my
ſoul; my God, I have put my truſt in
thee; O hide not thou thy face from me.

III.

Draw me out of the net that they
have laid for me, for thou art my
ſtrength.

My hope hath been in thee, O Lord;
I have ſaid, Thou art my God.

And when I made haſte, I ſaid, I am aſt out of the ſight of thine eyes.

Let all the earth fear the Lord; ſtand n awe of him, all ye that dwell in the vorld.

Keep thy tongue and thy lips that hey ſpeak no guile.

This thou haſt ſeen, O Lord: Hold not thy tongue then, go not far from me, O Lord.

IV.

For with thee is the well of life: and n thy light ſhall we ſee light.

For they ſhall ſoon be cut down like he graſs, and be as the green herb. The Lord ſhall laugh them to ſcorn.

Put thou thy truſt in the Lord, and do good. Dwell in the land, and thou ſhalt be fed.

Their ſwords ſhall go through their own hearts, and their bow ſhall be broke.

The law of his God is in his heart, and he ſhall not ſlide.

V

Thou ſhalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy ſoul, and with all thy mind.

As for me I was like a deaf man, and heard not: And as one that is dumb.

My tears have been my meat day and night.

While they ſay to me, where is now thy God?

Put thy truſt in God, for I will yet give him thanks: O put your truſt in God; for I will thank him, who is my help and my God.

For thou art the God of my ſtrength, why haſt thou put me from thee? O ſend out thy light and truth, that they may lead me.

VI.

O put thy truſt in God, for I will yet give him thanks, for I will not truſt in my bow: It is not my ſword that ſhall help me.

We make our boaſt of God all day ong, and will praiſe thy name. Be ſtill nen, and know that I am God.

God is gone up with a noiſe, the Lord ith the ſound of the trump; God is ing of all the earth.

For this God is our God: He ſhall e our guide to death. O hear ye his, all ye folk with your ears, and e that dwell in the world, high and ow, rich and poor.

VII.

Yea, though he live long, and ſee not he grave. I know all the fowls, and the wild beaſts in the field are in my ſight.

Doſt thou think that I will eat bulls fleſh, or drink the blood of goats?

Pay thy vows to the Moſt High, and call on me: So will I hear thee, and thou ſhalt praiſe me.

Thou ſhalt purge me and I ſhall be white as ſnow.

I will give thanks to thee, for that thou haſt done: And I will hope in thy name, for thy ſaints like it well.

LESSON I.

And I ſaid, O that I had wings like a dove, for then would I flee and be at reſt.

As for me I will call on God: And the Lord ſhall ſave me.

God ſhall hear me and, bring them down: For they will not turn, nor fear God.

And as for them, thou, O God, ſhalt bring in-to the pit.

I will praiſe God: I have put my truſt in God, and will not fear what fleſh can do to me.

II.

Yea, in God have I put my truſt, I will not fear what men can do to me: To thee, O God, will I pay my vows: To thee will I give thanks.

They will run here and there for meat; and grudge if they be not fed.

To thee, O my ſtrength, will I ſing: For thou art my God; help me with thy right hand, and hear me.

Haſt thou not caſt us out, O God? Wilt not thou, O God, go out with our hoſts? O be thou our help; for vain is the help of man.

Through God we ſhall do great acts; For it is he that ſhall tread down our foes.

III.

For thou, O Lord, haſt heard me, and didſt give grace to them that fear thy name.

My ſoul, wait thou ſtill on God: for my hope is in him: he is my ſtrength, ſo that I ſhall not fall.

In God is my health, the rock of my might, and in God is my truſt.

O put your truſt in him; pour out your hearts, for God is our hope.

For the ſin of their mouth, and for the words of their lips.

All men that ſee it, ſhall ſay, This hath God done: for they ſhall ſee that it is his work.

IV.

Yea, their own tongue ſhall make them fall; they who ſee them ſhall laugh them to ſcorn.

For all the world ſhall ſing of thee, and praiſe thy name.

Come all ye that fear God: And I will tell you what he hath done for my ſoul.

I will call on God with my mouth, and praiſe him with my tongue.

God ſhall bleſs us, and the ends of the world ſhall fear him.

Thy God hath ſent forth ſtrength for thee: Fix the thing, O God, that thou haſt wrought for us.

V.

As for me, when I am poor, thy help, O God, ſhall lift me up: I will praiſe the name of God with a ſong.

As for me I am poor: Haſte thee to me, O God.

For thou, O Lord God, art the thing that I long for; thou art my hope from my youth.

Go not far from me, O God, my God, haſte thou to help me.

I will go forth in the ſtrength of the Lord God.

Thou, O God, haſt taught me from my youth up; I will tell of thy works.

VI.

He ſhall come down like the rain in to a fleece of wool, as the drops of rain that wet the earth.

But it is good for me to hold me faſt by God, to put my truſt in the Lord God. and to ſpeak of all thy works in the gates.

For God is my King of old: The help that what is done on earth, he doth it.

Set not up your hearts on high: and ſpeak not with a ſtiff neck.

For in the hand of the Lord there is a cup, and the wine is red: It is full mixt.

VII.

I will cry to the Lord with my voice; to God will I cry, and he shall hear me.

Thy way is in the sea, and thy path in the great deep, and thy steps are not known.

In the day time he led them with a cloud; and all the night through with a light of fire: When he slew them they sought him.

The wild boar out of the wood doth root it up: and the wild beasts of the field eat it.

And so will we not go back from thee: O let us live, and we shall call on thy name.

Rise, O God, and judge thou the earth.

VIII.

Bow down thine ear, O Lord, and hear me; for I am poor.

I will thank thee, O Lod my God, with all my heart, and praiſe thy name.

I will ſmite down his foes, and plague them that hate him.

All our days are gone: we bring our years to an end, as it were a tale that is told.

I will ſay to the Lord, thou art my hope and my ſtrong hold: my God, in him will I truſt.

He ſhall call on me, and I will hear him; yea, I am with him.

It is a good thing to give thanks to the Lord, and ſing praiſes to thy name, O moſt High.

IX.

They ſhall bring forth more fruit in their age; and ſhall be fat and well.

That they may ſhew how true the Lord my ſtrength is: they do err in their hearts, for they have not known my ways.

O ſing to the Lord a new ſong, ſing to the Lord all the whole earth. Let

the whole earth ſtand in awe of him
ſing to the Lord, and praiſe his name.

Let the earth be glad, let the ſea mak
a noiſe, and all that is in it.

Praiſe the Lord on the harp; ſing t
the harp with a pſalm.

X.

Be ye ſure that the Lord he is God
it is he that hath made us, and not w
our ſelves.

But I ſaid, O my God, take me no
a way in the midſt of mine age.

Look how wide the eaſt is from th
weſt; So far haſt thou ſet our ſins from
us.

O ſpeak good of the Lord, all ye
works of his; praiſe thou the Lord, O
my ſoul.

That he may bring food out of the
earth, and wine that doth make glad the
heart of man.

I will ſing to the Lord as long as I
live.

I will praiſe my God while I have
breath.

XI.

And ſo ſhall my words pleaſe him: My joy ſhall be in the Lord; praiſe thou the Lord, O my ſoul praiſe the Lord.

Thou haſt ſet them their bounds which they can not paſs.

Seek the Lord and his ſtrength; ſeek his face for ay.

He ſmote all the firſt born in their land: the chief of all their ſtrength.

He brought down their ſtrength; they fell down, and there was none to help them.

He doth make the ſtorm to ceaſe, ſo that the waves are ſtill.

XII.

Through God we ſhall do great acts: And it is he that ſhall tread down our foes.

And they ſhall know, how that it is thy hand: And that thou, Lord, haſt done it.

Though they curſe, yet bleſs thou; a for me, I will give great thanks to the Lord with my mouth.

The Lord ſaid to my Lord: Sit thou on my right hand.

They have mouths, and ſpeak not: Eyes have they, and ſee not; they have ears, and hear not.

XIII.

They that make them to them, and ſo are all they that put their truſt in them.

Ye that fear the Lord, put your truſt in the Lord.

He ſhall bleſs them that fear the Lord, both ſmall and great. Right dear in the ſight of the Lord is the death of his ſaints.

The Lord heard me at large, the Lord is on my ſide: I will not fear what man doth to me.

Thou haſt thruſt ſore at me, that I might fall: But the Lord was my help, the Lord is my ſtrength and my ſong.

XIV.

Thou art my God, and I will thank hee; thou art my God, and I will praiſe thee.

With my whole heart have I ſought hee; O let me not go wrong.

They that fear thee will be glad when hey ſee me; I have put my truſt in hy words.

I am thine, O ſave me; for I have ought thy law: I ſee that all things come to an end.

I call with my whole heart; hear me, O Lord, yea to thee do I call: help me and I ſhall keep thy law.

XV.

Great is the peace that they have who love thy law, O God.

My lips ſhall ſpeak of thy praiſe: When thou haſt taught me thy law.

I was glad when they ſaid to me, We will go to the houſe of the Lord.

Do well, O God, to thoſe that do good, and are true of heart: They that ſow in tears ſhall reap in joy.

They who go by, ſay not ſo much as, We wiſh you well in the name of the Lord.

XVI.

I look for the Lord, my ſoul doth wait for him. In his word is my truſt.

Lord I am not high, I have no proud looks: truſt in the Lord, from this time forth.

Praiſe the Lord, ye that by night ſtand in the houſe of the Lord, in the courts of the houſe of our God.

Lift up your hands and praiſe the Lord.

He ſmote the firſt born, both of men and beaſts.

They that make them are like them; and ſo are all they that put their truſt in them.

XVII.

How long ſhall we ſing the Lord's ong in a ſtrange land?

I will give thanks to thee, O Lord, ith my whole heart; I will ſing praiſe o thee.

All the kings of the earth ſhall praiſe hee, O Lord, for they have heard the ords of thy mouth.

Ye, they ſhall ſing in the ways of the ord that great is the Lord.

Try me, O God, and ſeek the ground f my heart: prove my thoughts, O ord God, thou ſtrength of my health.

XVIII.

Mine eyes look to thee, O Lord: in hee is my truſt, O caſt not out my ſoul. eep me from the ſnare that they have aid for me and from the traps.

Hear me, O Lord, and that ſoon: hide ot thy face from me, leſt I be like to hem that go down to the pit.

In thee is my truſt; ſhew thou m
the way that I ſhould walk in, for I lif
up my ſoul to thee.

Teach me to do the thing that dot
pleaſe thee, for thou art my God.

XIX.

All thy works praiſe thee, O Lord, a
do thy ſaints give thanks to thee.

My mouth ſhall ſpeak the praiſe o
the Lord, and all fleſh ſhall give thank
to his name.

Praiſe him ſun and moon, praiſe hi
all ye ſtars of light, let them praiſe th
name of the Lord; for he ſpake th
word, and they were made.

O ſing to the Lord a new ſong, le
the ſaints praiſe him.

XX.

To you, O men, I call, and my voic
is the ſons of men; for my mouth ſha
ſpeak truth; all they that hate me lov
death.

Hear thou, my ſon, and be wiſe, and
uide thine heart in the way:
Leſt thou learn his ways, and get a
nare to thy ſoul.
Give her of the fruit of her hands,
nd let her own works praiſe her in the
ates.
A time to be born, and a time to die,
time to plant, and a time to pluck up.
A time to kill, and a time to heal, a
ime to break down, and a time to build
p.

LESSON I.

A time to weep, and a time to laugh,
time to mourn, and a time to dance.
A time to love, and a time to hate, a
time of war, and a time of peace.
Thy two breaſts are like two young
oes that are twins.
It good for a man to bear the yoke in
is youth.
Is my ſtrength the ſtrength of ſtones,
r is my fleſh of braſs?

How long wilt thou ſpeak theſe things, and how long ſhall the words of thy mouth be like a ſtrong wind?

Then would I ſpeak and not fear him, but it is not ſo with me.

II.

Haſt thou eyes of fleſh, or doſt thou ſee as a man doth ſee? are thy days as the days of man are thy years as man's years?

Aſk now the beaſts, and they ſhall teach thee, and the fowls of the air, and they ſhall tell thee.

Doth not the ear try words, and the mouth taſte meat?

And where is now my hope? as for my hope, who ſhall ſee it?

The ſnare is laid for him in the ground, and a trap for him in the way.

Thou ſay'ſt how doth God know? Can he judge through the dark cloud?

III.

For God ſhall caſt on him and not ſpare; he would fain flee out of his hand.

The depth ſaith, It is not in me; and the ſea ſaith, it is not in me.

I was eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame.

My ſkin is black on me, and my bones are burnt with heat: doth he not ſee my ways, and count all my ſteps?

If I have made gold my hope, or have ſaid to the fine gold, Thou art my truſt.

IV.

He ſaid to the ſnow, Be thou on the earth; to the ſmall rain, and to the great rain he gave ſtrength.

Her young ones ſuck up blood; and where the ſlain are, there is ſhe.

Hath not my hand made all theſe things?

For he that is dead, is free from ſin.

Now the God of peace be with you all.

And ye are Chriſt's, and Chriſt is God's.

The ſting of death is ſin, and the ſtrength of ſin is the law.

Watch ye, ſtand faſt in the faith, ſtand you like men: be ſtrong, for we walk by faith not by ſight.

V.

When they heard that, they were cut to the heart.

And there was great joy in that place.

And when the ſhip was caught, and could not bear up, we let her drive.

And he ſhook off the beaſt, and felt no harm.

So that they that are in the fleſh cannot pleaſe God.

For who hath known the mind of the Lord that he may teach him? but we have the mind of Chriſt.

And they lay wait for their own blood: they lurk for their own lives.

That thou may walk in the way of good men, and keep the right path.

VI.

For length of days, and long life, and peace, ſhall they add to thee; truſt in the Lord with all thine heart, and be not wiſe in thine own eyes.

Length of days is in her right hand; ſhe is a tree of life to them that lay hold on her.

So ſhall they be life to thy ſoul, and grace to thy neck.

For they are life to thoſe that find them, and death to all their fleſh.

Her feet go down to death: her ſteps take hold on hell.

Can one go on hot coals and his feet not be burnt?

VII.

Ye have heard that it hath been ſaid, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.

But when thou doſt alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doth.

Or which man is there of you, whom if his ſon aſk bread, will he give a ſtone?

And there was a good way off from them an herd of ſwine.

What you hear in the ear, that preach ye on the houſe tops.

Think not that I am come to ſend peace on the earth: I am come not to ſend peace, but a ſword.

VIII.

He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

Are they not all with us? whence then hath this man all theſe things?

Who when he had found one pearl of great price, he went and ſold all that he had, and bought it.

Of a truth, thou art the ſon of God.

If the blind lead the blind, both ſhall fall in to the ditch.

He ſaid to them, But whom ſay ye that I am?

For the ſon of man is come to ſave that which was loſt.

But if he will not hear thee, take with thee one or two more.

IX.

The young man ſaith to him, All theſe things have I kept from my youth up: what lack I yet!

Take what thine is, and go thy way: I will give to this laſt as to thee.

Let him who is on the houſe top, not come down to take out of his houſe.

Watch, for ye know not at which hour your Lord doth come.

And five of them were wiſe, and five were fools.

But the wiſe took oil in their lamps.

And the fools ſaid to the wiſe, Give us of your oil, for our lamps are gone out.

X.

And ſhall ſet the ſheep on his right hand, and the goats on the left,

Or when ſaw we thee ſick, and came not to thee?

And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave to them, and did ſay, Drink ye all of it.

And when they had ſung an hymn, they went out to the mount.

And they ſpat on him, and took the reed, and ſmote him on the head.

Ye have a watch, go your way, make it ſure as you can.

And when they had found him, they ſaid to him, All men ſeek for thee.

XI.

And they came to him, and bring one ſick, borne of four.

I ſay to thee, Take up thy bed, and go thy way to thine houſe.

And when his friends heard of it, they went to lay hold on him.

And ſome fell on thorns, and the thorns grew up.

And he ſaid, So is the king-dom of God, as if a man ſhould caſt ſeed in the

round, and ſhould ſleep, and riſe night nd day; and the ſeed ſpring and grow p.

For ſhe ſaid, if I may touch but his loaths I ſhall be whole.

XII.

And he ſaid to her, Thy faith hath nade thee whole, go in peace, and be whole of thy plague.

And he took the blind man by the and, and led him out of the town, and when he had ſpit on his eyes, he put his hands on him.

And they two ſhall be one fleſh; ſo then they are no more two, but one fleſh.

And he ſaid to them, What would ye that I ſhould do for you?

And they caught him and beat him, and ſent him out.

But woe to them that are with child. and to them that give ſuck in thoſe days.

Take ye heed, watch and pray; for ye know not when the time is.

XIII.

And what I ſay, I ſay to all, Watch.
She hath wrought a good work o
me.
And they laid their hands on hi
and took him.
And he ſpake with a loud voice.
As you would that men ſhould do t
you, do ye to them.
For if ye love them that love yo
what thanks have you?
And why call ye me Lord, Lord, a
do not the things which I ſay?
And they did ſo, and made them a
ſit down.
And he ſaid to them, Which of yo
ſhall have a friend, and ſhall go to hi
at mid night, and ſay to him, Friend
lend me three loaves?

XIV.

And others ſought of him a ſign.
And the gates of it ſhall not be ſhu

all by day; for there ſhall be no night re.

And in her was found the blood of nts, and of all that were ſlain on the rth.

And he came and took the book out the right hand of him that ſat on the rone.

And has made us to our God kings d prieſts, and we ſhall reign on the rth.

For me to live is Chriſt, and to die gain.

That it may be well with thee, and ou mayſt live long on the earth.

XV.

For through the law I am dead to the w that I might live to God.

Watch ye, ſtand faſt in the faith, be rong.

And if it be meet that I go, they ſhall o with me.

And laſt of all he was ſeen of me, as f one born out of due time.

But if a man love God, the ſame known of him.

We are fools for Chriſt's ſake, but are wiſe in Chriſt: we are weak, but are ſtrong.

For he that is dead is free from ſin.

XVI.

I thank God through Chriſt our Lord ſo then with the mind I my ſelf ſerve the law of God, but with my fleſh the law of ſin.

And the way of peace have they not known.

And when ye ſee the ſouth wind blow, ye ſay, There will be heat.

And they ſhall come from the eaſt, and from the weſt, and from the north, and from the ſouth, and ſhall ſit down in the king-dom of God.

And there are laſt which ſhall be firſt, and there are firſt which ſhall be laſt.

XVII.

And he ſaid to him, Go thy way, thy ith hath made thee whole.

And he ſaid, All theſe things have I ept from my youth up.

For the Son of Man is come to ſeek nd to ſave that which is loſt.

And he ſaid to them that ſtood by, ake from him the pound, and give it to im that hath ten pounds.

And they ſaid to him, Lord, he hath en pounds.

And they that were ſent, went their way, and found as he had ſaid to them.

And they ſay, the Lord hath need of im.

XVIII.

And as they went they ſpread their loths in the way.

For as a ſnare ſhall it come on all hem that live on the face of the whole arth.

And he ſaid to them the third time, Why what hath he done? I have found no cauſe of death in him.

If thou be the King of the Jews ſave thy ſelf.

In him was life, and the life was the light of men.

There was a man ſent from God, whoſe name was John.

He was in the world, and the world was made by him, and the world knew him not.

Who were born not of blood, nor of the will of the fleſh, nor of the will of man, but of God.

XIX.

But he ſaid to them, I have meat to eat that ye know not of.

What man is he that ſaid to thee, Take up thy bed and walk.

But I know you, that ye have not the love of God in you.

And this he ſaid to prove him, for he knew what he would do.

Then ſaid they to him, What ſhall we do that we may work the work of God? I am that bread of life.

Then the Jews ſought him at the feaſt, and ſaid, Where is he?

Then they ſought to take him: but no man laid hands on him, his hour was not yet come.

Ye judge after the fleſh, I judge no man.

XX.

And ye ſhall know the truth, and the truth ſhall make you free.

As long as I am in the world.

He ſaid, Hail King of the Jews: and they ſmote him with their hands.

Then ſaid the chief prieſts of the Jews, Write not the King of the Jews, but that he ſaid, I am the King of the Jews.

Of DISSYLLABLES.

BEFORE beginning to teach diſſyllables, the ſcholars ſhould be put to perform the following *Exerciſe*, viz. to name the vowels and conſonants in this Rhapſody thus, *b* a conſonant, *a* a vowel, *e* a vowel, *x* a conſonant, *&c.* till they can name the vowels and conſonants very quickly; it is not ſaying there are ſeven vowels *&c.* which will make the ſcholars quick-ſighted enough to divide words by the moſt eaſy rules.

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Then aſk the following queſtions which include the general rules *for dividing words into ſyllables.*

Q. *WHAT is a ſyllable?*

A. A vowel, or diphthong, ſounded by itſelf, or with one or more conſonants at one breath.

RULE I.

1. Q. *If there be a conſonant between two vowels whether do you ſound it with the firſt vowel, or the laſt?*

A. With the laſt. *

2. Q. *If the accent fall on the conſonant between the two vowels; whether do you ſound the conſonant with the firſt, or with the laſt vowel?*

A. With the firſt.

* x *is always ſounded with the firſt vowel,* ch, ph, ſh, th and wh muſt be conſidered as ſingle conſonants.

RULE II.

1. Q. *If there be two conſonants between two vowels, what do you with them?*

A. I ſound one with the firſt vowel, and one with the laſt.

2. Q. *If the laſt conſonant is* l, *or* r, *what do they?*

A. The *l*, or *r* takes the ſound of the other conſonant to the laſt vowel.

RULE III.

Q. *If there be three conſonants between two vowels, what do you with them?*

A. I ſound one with the firſt vowel, and two with the laſt,

RULE IV.

Q. *If two vowels meet not making a diphthong, what do you with them?*

A. I divide them.

RULE V.

Q. *How do you divide compound words?*

A. They muſt preſerve the diſtinct parts of which they are compounded.

RULE VI.

Q. *As the endings* cial, tial, cious, tious, cion, ſion, tion, cient, tient, cheon, geon, gion &c. *ſound together, what do you with them?*

A. They are never to be ſeperated.

RULE I.

1. Q. *If there be a conſonant between two vowels; whether do you ſound it with the firſt vowel, or the laſt?*

A. With the laſt.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables accented on the firſt.

A-ged	clo-ver	Glory
a-gent	cu-bit	graver
a-ny	De-cent	grocer
Ba-con	divers	Haven
ba-ker	dotard	heathen
ba-ſon	Edict	hero
be-ſom	equal	holy
bo-ſom	even	human
bri-dal	evil	Idol
bro-ker	Fever	iron
Ca-per	froward	ivy
ca-pon	frozen	Jacinth
ca-ſes	frugal	jocund
clo-ven	fury	julep

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Knaviſh
Laden
ady
aver
azy
aver
locuſt
Maker
many
maſon
meter
minor
moment
muſic
Naval
navel
navy
Omen
open
over
Pagan
papal
paper
parent
pilot
piper
plural
poſy
precept
prudent
Quaker
quaver
query
Raſor
raven
recent
regent
rival
roman
ruby
ruler
rural
Satan
ſatyr
ſeraph
ſhady
ſilent
ſmoky
ſober
ſpider
ſpoken
ſtager
ſtipend
ſtony
ſtory
ſtudent
ſtupid
Token
taper
total
trader
trident
tulip
tumult
tutor
tyrant
tyro
Vacant
vary
viper
vital
vocal
Wafer
waken
woven

2. Q. *If the accent fall on the conſonant between the two vowels, whether do you ſound the conſonant with the firſt, or laſt vowel?*

A. With the firſt.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables accented on the firſt.

Ac-id *	civ-il	fathom
at-om	clar-et	felon
ax-es	cloſ-et	finiſh
Broth-er	column	flagon
Cab-in	comet	florid
cam-el	copy	foreſt
car-ol	coral	Gothic
chap-el	Damaſk	govern
cher-iſh	deſert	gravel
chiſ-el	dozen	Habit
choſ-en	dragon	havock
cit-y	driven	hazard
civ-et	Father	herald

* c *and* g *before* e *and* i, *have their ſoft ſound altho' they end the ſyllable.*

ither	nether	raviſh
oneſt	never	rebel
alop	nothing	record
aviſh	Other	relic
emon	oven	reliſh
eper	oxen	riſen
evel	Pariſh	river
evy	patent	rivet
ily	perils	Second
imit	periſh	ſeven
inen	phyſic	ſever
iquor	pity	ſhadow
izard	prebend	ſheriff
Melon	preſent	ſhiver
merit	priſon	ſhovel
metal	proceſs	ſloven
method	product	ſmother
mimic	profit	ſolemn
minim	project	ſolid
model	proper	ſpinet
modern	prophet	ſpirit
modeſt	proverb	ſtatue
modiſh	provoſt	ſtomach
moral	puniſh	ſtudy
mother	Rapid	ſugar
Nephew	rather	ſynod

ſyrup	travel	vizard
Talent	trivet	vomit
talon	Venom	Whether
tavern	very	whither
tenant	vicar	widow
thither	viſit	wither
timid	vivid	wizard
topic	vixen	

RULE III.

1. Q. *If there be two conſonants between two vowels, what do you with them?*

A. I ſound one with the firſt vowel, and one with the laſt.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables accented on the firſt.

Ab-ject	ad-vent	al-ter
ab-ſent	ad-verb	am-ber
ac-cept	af-ter	an-chor
ac-tor	al-der	an-ker
ad-ded	al-ſo	an-nals
ad-der	al-tar	an-them

antic
anvil
archer
ardent
army
artiſt
aſpect
aſſes
Ballad
ballot
balſam
bandy
banker
banner
banter
baptiſm
barber
barren
barter
baſket
baſtard
batter
bedlam
beggar
belly
berry
better
bitten
bitter
bittern
bladder
blanket
bliſter
bloſſom
blubber
blunder
bluſter
bodkin
bonnet
border
bottom
bucket
buffet
bullock
burden
burgeſs
butter
button
buzzard
Camlet
cancel
cancer
canker
cannon
canvaſs
carcaſs
carpet
carry
carver
caſket
cellar
cenſer
center
chamber
chancel
channel
chapter
charter
chattel
cherry
chriſten
ciſtern
claſſic
clatter
clergy

cluſter
clutter
collar
collop
combat
comfort
comma
common
concord
conſert
conſort
context
convert
convex
copper
corner
coxcomb
crimſon
cretchet
cuckold
cudgel
cummin
current
cuſtard
cuſtom
cygnet
Dagger
dally
damſel
dapper
daſtard
differ
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doctor
dogger
dolphin
dropſy
drugget
druggiſt
Eddy
effect
effort
elder
ember
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envy
errand
errant
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extant
Factor
falter
fancy
farmer
farther
farthing
fender
ferret
ferry
fervent
filbert
fillet
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firkin
flannel
further
Gallant
gally
gander

garden
garlic
garret
garter
gender
ginger
gliſter
glitter
goſpel
grammar
grocer
gunner
Halberd
hamlet
hammer
hamper
handy
happy
harveſt
hectic
helmet
hermit
hinder
hornet
hunter

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hyſſop
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infant
inland
inſect
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Jacket
jaggy
jelly
jerkin
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kidnap
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kitten
knaggy
Lambent
lancet
lantern
lappet
larder
latter
leſſer
letter

limbec
limber
linnet
lintel
liſten
Magnet
mammoc
manner
margin
market
martyr
maſter
matter
mercer
merchant
millet
motto
murmur
muſlin
muſtard
muſter
mutter
mutton
myſtic
Napkin

northern
number
nutmeg
Object
oblong
offer
only
onſet
optic
orchard
organ
orphan
otter
Packet
padlock
pamper
panther
parcel
parrot
parſon
paſtor
patten
pattern
pepper
pipkin
plenty
plummet
pocket
porter
potſherd
pregnant
pretty
proſpect
proſper
pulpit
Quaggy
quarter
queſtor
quinſy
Rabbit
rampart
rancor
ranſack
rector
remnant
ribbed
ribbon
robber
ruddy
rummer
runner
ruthleſs
Sabbath
ſallad
ſalver
ſally
ſappy
ſarcaſm
ſatchel
ſcabbard
ſcabby
ſcarlet
ſcatter
ſceptic
ſcollop
ſector
ſeller
ſermon
ſerpent
ſervant
ſexton
ſhabby
ſhagged
ſhelter
ſhepherd

ſhilling
ſignet
ſilver
ſiſter
ſkillet
ſkipper
ſkirmiſh
ſlander
ſlender
ſlothful
ſluggard
ſmatter
ſnuffers
ſocket
ſonnet
ſorry
ſquirrel
ſtagger
ſtandard
ſtanza
ſterling
ſtirrup
ſubject
ſully
ſulphur
ſummer
ſupper
ſwagger
ſylvan
ſyntax
ſyſtem
Tabby
tactic
tankard
tanſy
target
temper
tempeſt
tender
thicket
thraldom
thrifty
thunder
timber
tinder
titter
torrent
traffic
trencher
treſpaſs
trumpet
turban
turgid
turnip
turret
Udder
ulcer
under
unto
upper
urgent
utter
Vellum
velvet
vender
verbal
verdant
verger
vernal
veſſel
victim
victor
virgin
Waggiſh
waggon

wanton witty written
warrant worſhip

2. Q. *If the laſt conſonant is* l, *or* r; *what do they?*

A. The *l*, or *r* takes the ſound of the other conſonant to the laſt vowel.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables accented on the firſt.

A-PRIL hatred ſecret
a pron hydra ſophron
cy-preſs idler tables
cy-prus matrix tabret
e-phron matron trifler
fabric ſacred tygreſs
flagrant ſacring vagrant
fragrant ſacriſt

RULE III.

Q. *If there be three conſonants between two vowels; what do you with them?*

A. I ſound one with the firſt vowel, and two with the laſt.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables, accented on the firſt.

AC-treſs	dandler	luſtring
am-bler	dumpling	minſtrel
an-gry	emblem	miſtreſs
an-ſwer	entry	monſter
bab-bler	hundred	noſtril
caldron	hungry	nonplus
cambric	inſtant	oſtrich
chandler	inſtep	pamphlet
children	inſtinct	parſnip
conflict	juggler	pilgrim
conſtant	kindred	ſaddler
dabbler	landreſs	ſaffron
daggler	lobſter	ſmuggler

ſultry	tapſter	tumbler
ſundry	tendril	veſtry
ſurplus	timbrel	

RULE IV.

Q. *If two vowels meet not making a diphthong; what do you with them?*

A. I divide them.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables accented on the firſt.

BI-AS	diet	lier
bri-er	doer	lion
Ci-on	druid	Poem
cli-ent	Fluent	poet
cri-er	fluid	prior
cruel	friar	proem
cruet	fuel	Quiet
Deiſm	Giant	Real
deiſt	Laic	riot
dial	liar	ruin

Stoic	triumph	viand
Trial	truant	viol
trier	Vial	

RULE V.

Q. *How do you divide compound words?*

A. They muſt preſerve the diſtinct parts of which they are compounded.

EXAMPLES,

I. Of words of two ſyllables which are compoſed of two primitive words joined together.

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

BARE-FOOT	Faith-ful
barge-man	foot-man

* By a *compound word* is meant not only two primitive words joined together; as, ſhewbread, ſhipboard, goldſmith, &c. but alſo, when a primitive word has a termination added, or a preposition prefixed to it; as, unexpectedly, unthinking.

four-fold	midwife
God-head	Palmtree
godward	plowſhare
goldſmith	Quickſand
Hailſtone	Rainbow
handmaid	Sackcloth
houſewife	ſhipboard
Kinsfolk	Vineyard
Landlord	Witchcraft
Midnight	Youthful

II. Of words of two ſyllables which have a termination; as, *ed*, *en*, *er*, *eſt*, *eth*, *iſh*, *leſs*, *neſs*, &c. added to them.

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

ACT-ED	arch-er	clo-ſed *
add-ed	Child-iſh	Darken

* Words that have final *e* cut off before the termination, ſound the laſt conſonant of the primitive word with the termination.

ſi:cher	Kindeſt	Warmer
rummer *	Mindeth	watcheth
formed	Qu'icker	willeth
ormeth	Redneſs	witneſs
Helpleſs	Sendeth	worthleſs
ighneſs	ſtrongeſt	

III. Of words of two ſyllables which ave a prepoſition; as, *a*, *be*, *com*, *de*, *di*, *is*, *ex*, &c. prefixt to them.

Accented on the laſt ſyllable.

AB-ſurd	aſcribe	concur
d-juſt	Befal	confer
-do	began	confeſs
-far	belong	conſult
-long	beſet	convert
mend	bethink	Decamp
miſs	Compel	demur
part	comport	depart

* Such words as double their laſt conſonant fore the termination, ſound that conſonant ith the termination.

deter	Forbid	prevent
detract	forborn	prolong
digeſt	foretel	protect
digreſs	forewarn	protract
diſcern	Imbark	Rebel
diſguſt	impart	recant
diſpatch	inform	receſs
diſtil	inrol	record
diſtreſs	inſert	Subtract
Exact	Obſtruct	ſubvert
excel	oppreſs	ſupport
except	Perform	ſuppreſs
exceſs	perplex	Transfer
expel	predict	transform
extend	prefix	transgreſs

RULE VI.

Q. *As the endings,* cial, tial, cious, tious, cion, ſion, tion, cient, tient, cheon, geon, gion, &c. *ſound together; what do you with them?*

A. They are never to be ſeperated.

EXAMPLES of words of two ſyllables accented on the firſt.

Spe-cial *	paſſion	ſanction.
ſo-cial	penſion	ſection
mar-tial	ceſſion	ſuction
par-tial	ſeſſion	unction
ſa-tiate	verſion	puncheon
gracious	action	ancient
ſpecious	fiction	quotient
ſpecious	mention	bludgeon
luſcious	motion	dungeon
conſcous	nation	gudgeon
captious	notion	ſurgeon
factious	option	legion
fractious	portion	ocean
manſion	potion	

* Note. That *cial, tial,* ſound *ſhal; cious tious, ſhus; cion, ſion tion, cheon, ſhon; cient, tient, ſhent: geon, gion, jon.*

TABLE I.

A Promiſcuous exerciſe upon all the Rules.

Accented on the laſt ſyllable.

A-BASH	a-mongſt	behind
ac-cent	ap-ply	behold
ac-ceſs	ar-reſt	benumb
ac-cord	aſ-cend	bereſt
ad-dreſs	aſ-ſent	betroth
ad-juſt	aſſert	Cadet
ad-mit	aſſeſs	canal
a-dopt	aſſign	careſs
af-fect	aſſiſt	cement
af-firm	athirſt	collect
af-fix	attack	command
af-flict	attempt	commend
af-ford	attend	commit
af-fright	attent	comport
af-front	atteſt	condemn
a-freſh	attract	conduct
a-larm	avaſt	confirm
a-laſs	avert	conform
al-though	Begin	confront
a-mong	behalf	conſent

conſiſt	diſſent	expreſs
contemn	diſtinct	extinct
contend	diſtort	extol
content	diſtruſt	extract
contract	diſtract	Fecund
convict	diſturb	ferment
correct	divert	forearm
corrupt	diveſt	forecaſt
Deduct	Eject	forethink
defect	elect	Gallant
defend	embalm	gazette
delight	embark	Implant
demand	emboſs	impreſs
depend	emit	imprint
depreſs	encamp	incur
deſcant	enrich	indent
deſcend	eſpy	infect
deſiſt	event	infer
deſpond	evert	infirm
direct	exalt	inflict
diſarm	exert	ingraff
diſcard	exhort	inſpect
diſguſt	exiſt	inſtal
diſmiſs	expand	inſtruct
diſpatch	expend	inſult
diſpel	expert	intend

inthral
invent
invert
inveſt
Mankind
miſpend
miſprint
miſtruſt
moleſt
Neglect
Occult
occur
offend
omit
Permit
perſiſt
prevent
pretend
profeſs
project
protect
proteſt
Record
redreſs
refit
reflect

reflex
reform
refreſh
refund
regard
reject
relax
relent
rely
remark
remind
remiſs
remit
repel
repent
report
repreſs
reſent
reſign
reſiſt
reſort
reſpect
reſtrict
retard
retract
revolt

robuſt
Sedan
ſelect
ſhalot
ſubject
ſubmit
ſucceſs
ſuccinct
ſuggeſt
ſupplant
ſuppreſs
ſurpaſs
ſuſpect
Tranſact
tranſcend
tranſplant
tranſport
trepan
triumph
Unapt
unbend
unbolt
unborn
uncut
undreſs
unfit

unjuſt upon wellborn
uphold Wellbred

TABLE II.

EXAMPLES of *e* final. *

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

BAg-gage Dictate membrane
ban-dage diſtance meſſage
brace-let Fortune mortgage
Ca-dence † fruſtrate Primroſe
college Image proſtrate
comrade impulſe purpoſe
contrite Licence Ragſtone
converſe luggage reſpite
cumbrance Mandate ſcience

* See Table 1 page 24.

† *e* Final does not make the vowel before it ſound long when there are two conſonants between them.

ſentence	ſurface	vintage
ſilence	traverſe	Warfare
ſuffrage	village	welfare

TABLE III.

Accented on the laſt ſyllable.

A-baſe	embrace	Rebuke
a-bate	evade	refine
ad-vance	evince	relate
Be-came	exclude	reſponſe
be-ware	extreme	Sedate
blaſpheme	Humane	ſincere
Cajole	Innate	ſupreme
calcade	inflame	ſurpriſe
compile	infringe	ſuſpence
complete	Obſcene	Traduce
Debate	obſerve	tranſlate
deface	offence	Unite
diſpenſe	Premiſe	unlade
Efface	preſage	unripe
elate	profane	

TABLE IV.

EXAMPLES of Diphthongs and Triphthongs,

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

Au-dit	bookiſh	player
au-thor	booty	Beaver
gau-dy	cooper	peacock
hau-tic	goodly	reaper
au-ſage	Bounty	treaty
drawer	council	Feodal
ſawdry	county	people
ſawny	bower	Fewdal
Loiter	flower	fewel
oiſter	powder	jewel
pointer	power	pewter
toilet	Gibbous *	mildew
convoy	honour	ſinew
envoy	ſuccour	Freedom
loyal	Bailiff	greedy
voyage	daily	needy
Blooming	hairy	ſpondee

* *ou* in an unaccented ſyllable ſounds *u* ſhort.

Chieftain	uproar	conduit
grievance	Fruitage	Beauty
miſchief	nuiſance	beauiſh †
either	builder *	flambeau
neither	guilder	flambeaux
Coaches	guinea	
poacher	circuit	

TABLE V.

Accented on the laſt ſyllable.

AU-ſtere	Abound	Conceit
ap-plaud	about	deceive
ap-plauſe	denounce	perceive
be-cauſe	renounce	receive
A-void	allow	Afraid
diſjoin	avow	avail
purloin	renown	exclaim
recoil	Belief	explain
Buffoon	believe	maintain
harpoon	relief	regain
lampoon	relieve	Allay
ſhalloon	reprieve	aſſay

* ui ſounds i ſhort.
† eau ſounds o long.

ecay	congeal	redeem
pay	demean	Abroad
onvey	repeal	approach
bey	reveal	bemoan
urvey	Agree	diſload
urvey	decree	Adieu
ppeal	degree	purlieu
ppear	eſteem	review
onceal	exceed	

TABLE VI.

EXAMPLES of *e* final ſounded before *l*, or *r*.

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

ABLE	Beadle	Eagle
fable	cradle	gargle
marble	idle	giggle
nibble	ladle	mangle
ſable	meddle	Ogle
table	wheedle	Nipple
bauble	Muffle	ſtaple
feeble	rifle	Little
foible	ſtifle	mantle

myrtle	Ombre	Metre
tittle	ſabre	mitre
guzzle	Acre	nitre
muzzle	lucre	livre
Fibre	Maugre	

PART II.

LESSON I.

O Come let us wor-ſhip, and fall down, and kneel be-fore the Lord ur Ma-ker.

For he is the Lord our God, and we re the peo-ple of his paſ-ture, and the eep of his hand.

And he ſhall be like a tree plant-ed y the wat-er ſide, that will bring forth is fruit in due ſea-ſon.

II.

Yet have I ſet my King up-on the ho- hill of Si-on.

Thou ſhalt bruiſe them with a rod of

i-ron, and break them in pie-ces like a pot-ter's veſ-ſel.

Be wiſe now, therefore, O ye Kings; be learn-ed ye that are judg-es of the earth.

III.

Kiſs the Son, leſt he be an-gry, and ſo ye per-iſh from the right way; if his wrath be kin-dled yea, but a lit-tle, bleſſed are all they that put their truſt in him.

I will not be a-fraid of ten thou-ſands of the peo-ple, that have ſet them-ſelves a-gainſt me round a-bout.

There be ma-ny that ſay, Who will ſhew us a-ny good?

IV.

I will lay me down in peace, and take my reſt for it is thou, Lord, on-ly that ma-keſt me to dwell in ſafe-ty

My voice ſhalt thou hear be-times, O Lord, ear-ly in the morn-ing will I di-

geſt my pray-er unto thee, and will look up.

Leſt he de-vour my ſoul like a li-on, and tear it in pie-ces while there is none to help.

V.

Thou ma-deſt him low-er than the an-gels, to crown him with glo-ry and wor-ſhip.

All ſheep and ox-en: yea, and the beaſts of the field.

I will be glad and re-joice in thee: yea my ſongs will I make of thy name, O thou moſt High.

VI.

And they that know thy name, will put their truſt in thee: for thou, Lord, haſt nev-er fail-ed them that ſeek thee.

O praiſe the Lord who dwell-eth in Sion: ſhew the peo-ple of his do-ings.

The wick-ed ſhall be turn-ed in-to

hell; and all the peo-ple that for-get God.

Up, Lord, and let not man have the up-per hand; let the hea-then be judg-ed in thy ſight.

VII.

Put them in fear, O Lord; that the hea-then may know them-ſelves to be but men.

Why ſtand-eſt thou ſo far off, O Lord, and hi-deſt thy face in the need-ful time of trouble?

For he ſaid in his heart, tuſh, I ſhall nev-er be caſt down; there ſhall no harm hap-pen un-to me.

He doth rav-iſh the poor, when he get-eth them in-to his net.

VIII.

A-riſe, O Lord God, and lift up thine hand; for-get not the poor.

The Lord is in his ho-ly tem-ple, the Lord's ſeat is in heav-en.

Who have ſaid, with our tongue will

we pre-vail; we are they that ought to ſpeak, Who is the Lord o-ver us?

How long wilt thou for-get me, O Lord, for ev-er? how long wilt thou hide thy face from me?

IX.

As for you, ye have made a mock at the coun-cil of the poor; be-cauſe he put-teth his truſt in the Lord.

He that ſet-teth not by him-ſelf, but is low-ly in his own eyes: and ma-keth much of them that fear the Lord.

I have ſet God al-ways be-fore me: for he is on my right hand, there-fore I ſhall not fall.

X.

Let my ſen-tence come forth from thy preſ-ence: and let thine eyes look up-on the thing that is e-qual.

O hold thou up my go-ings in thy paths, that my foot-ſteps ſlip not.

I have call-ed up-on thee, O God, for thou ſhalt hear me; in-cline thine ear to me, and heark-en to my words.

Keep me as the ap-ple of thine eye: hide me un-der the ſhad-ow of thy wings.

XI.

They lay wait-ing in our way, turn-ing their eyes down to the ground.

They have chil-dren at their de-ſire, and leave the reſt of their ſub-ſtance for their babes.

In my trou-ble I will call up-on the Lord, and com-plain un-to my God.

So ſhall he hear my voice out of his ho-ly tem-ple, and my com-plaint ſhall come be-fore him, it ſhall en-ter e-ven in-to his ears.

XII.

He bow-ed the heav-en al-ſo, and came down; and it was dark un-der his feet.

He ſhall ſend down from on high to fetch me, and ſhall take me out of ma-ny wat-ers.

The Lord hear thee in the day of trou-ble; the name of the God of Ja-cob de-fend thee.

Grant thee thy heart's de-ſire, and ful-fil thy mind.

They are brought down and fall-en: but we are riſ-en, and ſtand up-right.

LESSON I.

Save, Lord, and hear us, O King of heav-en, when we call up-on thee.

For thou ſhalt pre-vent him with the bleſ-ſing of good-neſs, and ſhalt ſet a crown of pure gold up-on his head.

Their fruit ſhalt thou root out of the earth: and their ſeed from a-mong the chil-dren of men.

There-fore ſhalt thou put them to flight, and the ſtrings of thy bow ſhalt thou make rea-dy a-gainſt the face of them.

II.

O my God, I cry in the day time, but thou hear-eſt not: and in the night ſea-ſon al-ſo I take no reſt.

But as for me, I am a worm, and no man: a ver-y ſcorn of men, and the out-caſt of the peo-ple.

O go not far from me, for trou-ble is hard at hand: and there is none to help.

III.

They gape up-on me with their mouths as it were a ramp-ing and roar-ing li-on.

I am pour-ed out like wat-er, and all my bones are out of joint: my heart al-ſo in the midſt of my bo-dy is e-ven like melt-ing wax.

My ſtrength is dri-ed up like a pot-ſherd and my tongue clea-veth to my gums: and thou ſhalt bring me in-to the duſt of death.

IV.

For ma-ny dogs are come a-bout me: and the coun-cil of the wick-ed lay-eth ſiege a-gainſt me.

They pier-ced my hands and my feet, I may tell all my bones: they ſtand ſta-ring and look-ing up-on me.

They part my gar-ments a-mong them: and caſt lots up-on my veſ-ture.

But be not thou far from me, O Lord, thou art my ſuc-cour, haſte thee to help me.

V.

He ſhall feed me in a green paſ-ture: and lead me forth be-ſide the wa-ters of com-fort.

The earth is the Lord's, and all that there-in is: the com-paſs of the world, and they that dwell there-in.

Who is the King of glo-ry? it is the Lord ſtrong and migh-ty in bat-tle.

VI.

Who is the King of glo-ry? e-ven the Lord of hoſts, he is the King of glo-ry.

What man is he that fear-eth the Lord? him ſhall he teach in the way that he ſhall chuſe.

Mine eyes are ev-er look-ing un-to the Lord: for he ſhall pluck my feet out of the net

For thy lov-ing kind-neſs is ev-er be-fore mine eyes: and I will walk in thy truth.

VII.

O ſhut not up my ſoul with ſin-ners; nor my life with the blood thir-ſty.

My heart hath talk-ed of thee, ſeek ye my face; thy face, Lord, will I ſeek.

O hide not thy face from me; nor caſt thy ſer-vant a-way.

O tar-ry thou the Lord's lei-ſure: be ſtrong, and he ſhall com-fort thine heart; and put thou thy truſt in the Lord.

VIII.

Un-to thee will I cry, O Lord, my
trength; think no ſcorn of me, leſt if
hou make as though thou hear-eſt not,
be-come like them that go down to
he pit.

Bring un-to the Lord, O ye migh-ty,
ring young lambs unto the Lord: a-
cribe un-to the Lord wor-ſhip and
trength.

Give the Lord the hon-our due un-
o his name: wor-ſhip the Lord with
o-ly wor-ſhip.

O Lord my God, I cri-ed un-to thee
nd thou haſt heard me.

IX.

Then cri-ed I un-to thee, O Lord:
nd gat me to the Lord right hum-bly.

What prof-it is there in my blood;
hen I go down to the pit?

Shall the duſt give thanks un-to thee;
r ſhall it de-clare thy truth?

Hear, O Lord, and have mer-cy upon me; Lord, be thou my help-er.

And be thou my ſtrong rock, and houſe of de-fence; that thou may-eſt ſave me.

X.

For thou art my ſtrong rock, and my caſ-tle, be thou al-ſo my guide, and lead me for thy name's ſake.

I will in-form thee, and teach thee in the way where-in thou ſhalt go; and guide thee with mine eye.

For thy hand is heav-y up-on me day and night; and my moiſ-ture is like the drought in ſum-mer.

For the word of the Lord is true: and all his works are faith-ful.

XI.

By the word of the Lord were the heav-ens made; and all the hoſt of them by the breath of his mouth.

Behold the eye of the Lord is upon em that fear him, and upon them that uſt in his mercy.

For our hearts ſhall rejoice in him ecauſe we have hoped in his holy ame.

XII.

My ſoul ſhall make her boaſt in the ord: the humble ſhall hear thereof, nd be glad.

O fear the Lord ye that are his ſaints: r they that fear him lack nothing.

The lions do lack, and ſuffer hun- er: but they who ſeek the Lord ſhall ant no manner of thing that is good.

Plead thou my cauſe, O Lord, with em that ſtrive with me, and fight thou gainſt them that fight againſt me.

XIII.

Lay hand upon the ſhield and buck- r: and ſtand up to help me.

Awake and ſtand up to judge my quarrel.

Avenge thou my cauſe, my God, and my Lord.

Delight thou in the Lord: and he will give thee thy heart's deſire.

The Lord ſhall laugh him to ſcorn; for he doth ſee that his day is coming.

XIV.

The Lord ſhall not leave him in his hand: nor condemn him when he is judged.

My heart panteth; my ſtrength faileth me; and the ſight of mine eyes are gone from me.

I became even as a man that heareth not; and in whoſe mouth are no reproofs.

For in thee, O Lord, have I put my truſt, thou ſhalt anſwer for me, O Lord, my God.

They alſo who reward evil for good, are againſt me: becauſe I follow the thing that is good.

XV.

Forſake me not, O Lord my God, be not thou for from me.

I ſaid I will take heed to my ways: that I offend not with my tongue.

My heart was hot within me, and while I was thus muſing, the fire kindled, and at laſt I ſpoke with my tongue.

Many ſhall ſee it, and fear; and ſhall put their truſt in the Lord.

XVI.

As for me I am poor and needy; but the Lord careth for me.

My ſoul is athirſt for God; yea, even for the living God: when ſhall I come to appear before the preſence of God?

Thou art my King O God, ſend help unto Jacob.

Our heart is not turned back: neither our ſteps gone out of the way.

XVII.

With joy and gladneſs ſhall they be brought, and ſhall enter into the king's palace.

God is our hope and ſtrength: a very preſent help in the time of trouble.

Though the waters thereof rage and ſwell, and though the mountains ſhake at the tempeſt of the ſame.

The Lord of hoſts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge.

XVIII.

I will take no bullock out of thy houſe, nor he goat out of thy fold.

Thou ſhalt make me hear of joy and gladneſs: that the bones which thou haſt broken may rejoice.

Turn thy face from my ſins: and put out all my miſdeeds.

Make me a clean heart, O God: and renew a right ſpirit within me.

XIX.

Thou ſhalt open my lips, O Lord, and my mouth ſhall ſhew thy praiſe.

Why boaſteſt thou thyſelf, thou tyrant, that thou canſt do miſchief?

Thou haſt loved to ſpeak all words that may do hurt: O thou falſe tongue.

Therefore ſhall God deſtroy thee for ever, he ſhall take thee, and pluck thee out of thy dwelling, and root thee out of the land of the living.

XX.

As for me I am like a green olive tree in the houſe of God; my truſt is in the tender mercy of God for ever.

I will make haſte to eſcape, becauſe of the ſtormy wind and tempeſt.

Deſtroy their tongues, O Lord, and divide them; for I have ſpied ſtrife in the city.

Day and night they go about within the walls thereof: Miſchief and ſorrow are in the midſt of it.

I will call upon the moſt High; even unto the God that ſhall perform the cauſe which I have in hand.

He ſhall ſend from heaven, and ſave me from the reproof of him that would eat me up.

TRISYLLABLES.

TABLE I.

EXAMPLES of words of three ſyllables, as an EXERCISE of the ſpelling Rules, of the long and ſhort ſounds of the vowels, and of the hard and ſoft ſounds of c and g &c.

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

2a 1a
ACcident *
2a 1a
adjutant
2a 5a
alderman
2a 1a
almanac
2a 1a
alphabet
2a 1a
argument
2a 1b
artery
Barbariſm

* The figures 1, 2, 3, &c. ſignify the number of the ſpelling rule, and the letters a, b c, the firſt, ſecond, and third part of the rule, thus, 1a is the firſt part of rule firſt, 2b the ſecond part of rule ſecond &c.

It

barrier
baronet
battery
bitterneſs
bodily
botany
bulkineſs
Cabinet
caniſter
capital
carpenter
cavalry
† chancellor
charity
chivalry
‡ character
choleric
chriſtening
chronical
chronicl
chymical
chymiſtry
citizen
claſſicale
comedy
company
compliment
conſonant

It is often indifferent which rule is uſed, provided the ſound of the word is not hurt, thus

5c 5c 5c 5c 2b 5c
miſrepreſent, miſrepreſent, or miſrepreſent, or

2a 2b 1a
miſrepreſent, and therefore ſeveral of the following words are divided by a rule, which another would divide equally as well.

† ch ſounds like tch. ‡ ch ſounds like k.

contrary
corporal
corpulent
creditor
critical
cucumber
cuſtody
Decency
decimal
deputy
deſtiny
diadem
diagram
dialect
diary
difficult
diffident
dignity
dimity
drapery
Ecſtaſy
elegant
elegy
element
elephant
embaſſy
embryo
emperor
emphaſis
emptineſs
enemy
energy
epitaph
every
evident
excellent
Factory
faculty
fallacy
falſity
family
fatherleſs
fervency
ferula
feſtival
firmament
ſoppery
fortify
fructify
funeral
Gallery
gardener

garriſon
general
government
granary
gravity
grocery
gunnery
Harmony
heraldry
herecy
heretic
hindermoſt
hiſtory
holineſs
hoſpital
huſbandman
huſbandry
Ignorant
impotent
impudent
incident
indigent
indolent
induſtry
infancy
inſtrument
integer
intellect
interval
Jocular
jollity
juniper
juſtify
Kalender
kinſwoman
knavery
Larceny
lavender
legacy
lenity
lethargy
levity
liberal
lioneſs
Maſtery
melody
memory
meſſenger
miniſter
mollify
mortify
muſical

mutiny
mutual
myriad
myſtery
Natural
negligent
notary
novelty
nurſery
nutriment
Occupy
occuliſt
officer
opera
opium
opulent
orator
ornament
orthodox
overſight
Pacify
paradox
paragraph
parallel
parity
paſſenger
penalty
pendulum
penury
pertinent
poetry
policy
politic
popular
poverty
practical
preſident
prevalent
principal
probity
prodigy
property
proteſtant
punctual
purity
Quality
quantity
Radiant
radius
rapier
rarity
rectify

rectory
regiſter
regular
remedy
reverend
rhetoric
ribaldry
rivulet
rudiments
Sacrament
ſalary
ſanctify
ſatisfy
ſecular
ſenſual
ſentiment
ſeveral
ſimile
ſingular
ſiniſter
ſophiſter
ſpecimen
ſtratagem
ſucceſſor
ſupplicant
ſycophant
ſyllabus
ſyllogiſm
ſympathy
Tapeſtry
temporal
tendency
tenderneſs
tenement
teſtament
teſtify
tragedy
trinity
trivial
turbulent
tympany
typical
Unicorn
uniform
unity
uſual
Vacancy
vacuum
vanity
venery
venial
veniſon

verily
verity
veteran
victory
vigilant
vinegar
violent
virginal
virula
viſitor
vivify
Warrier
wharfinger
wilderneſs
wonderful
workmanſhip
worſhipful
wretchedneſs
Zodiac

TABLE II.

Accented on the ſecond ſyllable.

1a 2a
Abandon
1a 2a
abettor
2a 2a
abhorrent
2a 3
accompliſh
2a 5b
according
amendment
another
apartment
apparent
appendix
armada
aſcendant
aſſunder
aſtoniſh
Balcony
balſamic
baptiſmal
beginner

beholden
beloved
benighted
beſpatter
bombaſtic
bravado
Cathedral
chimera *
coequal
coherent
commander
commandment
commitment
conſider
contentment
corrector
corruptneſs
Decanter
decrepit
decorum
delinquent
deliver
demoliſh
dictator
dilemma
diminiſh
diſaſter
diſcordant
diſhoneſt
diſorder
diſtiller
diurnal
domeſtic
Eccentric
ecliptic
elector
eleven
embargo
emergent
enamel
encampment
environ
eſtabliſh
eternal
extrinſic
Fanatic
fantaſtic
forbidden
forgetful
forſaken
Gigantic
Heroic

* *ch*, ſounds like *k*.

horizon
Idea
illegal
illicit
imbitter
immodeſt
immortal
implicit
important
impriſon
incumbent
indecent
indictment
informer
inhabit
inherit
inſipid
internal
interpret
intrinſic
invalid
invenom
Laconic
lethargic
Magnetic
majeſtic
malignant
maternal
mechanic
Nocturnal
Obſervant
offender
olympic
omega
Pacific
parental
paternal
pathetic
pedantic
performer
perfumer
perplexed
phantaſtic
pomatum
precentor
preceptor
prohibit
projector
puiſſant
Recital
recorder
refiner

reformer
refulgent
refuſal
remember
repleniſh
replevin
reſplendent
Seducer
ſeptember
ſpectator
ſubſcriber
ſucceſſor
ſurrender
ſurvivor
Teſtator
teſtatrix
tobacco
tormentor
tranſparent
triumphant
Unarmed
unequal
uncommon
uneven

TABLE III.

Accented on the third ſyllable.

3 1a
Apprehend
2a 5c
Circumvent
3 1a
comprehend
2a 2a
condeſcend
2a 2a
correſpond
contradict
controvert
diſſannul
diſcommend
diſcontent
diſpoſſeſs
Incorrect
incorrupt
indirect
inſomuch
intercept

interlard	overwhelm
intermix	Recollect
interrupt	recommend
Misapply	reprehend
misinform	represent
Overbid	reprimand
overborn	Underbid
overcast	undergo
overturn	understand

TABLE I.

I. EXAMPLES of the use of *e* final. *

Accented on the first syllable.

5e 1a	cultivate
ABdicate	Dedicate
5e 1a	delicate
absolute	depricate
5e 1a	desolate
advocate	desperate
2a 1a	dissolute
Calculate	duplicate
2a 1a	Educate
candidate	elevate
celebrate	emulate
circulate	enterprise
consecrate	

* See table 1 page 24.

eſtimate
execute
exerciſe
Fluctuate
fortitude
Generate
graduate
gratitude
Heritage
homicide
hypocrite
Imitate
imprecate
inſtitute
intimate
invocate
Latitude
longitude
Macerate
magiſtrate
meditate
mitigate
moderate
multitude
Navigate
nectarine
nightingale
nominate
Obdurate
obligate
obſolete
obſtinate
operate
oppoſite
Palatine
paraphraſe
parentage
paricide
penetrate
potentate
proſecute
proſelyte
Regulate
retrograde
ridicule
Separate
ſinecure
ſolitude
ſubſtitute
ſurrogate
ſympathize
Teleſcope

terminate
Ultimate
Conference
confidence
eloquence
influence
negligence
reference
temperance
utterance

II. EXAMPLES of *e* ſounded before *l*, or *r*.

2a 2b
AFfable
1b 2b
arable
2a 2b
article
5a 2b
chargeable
1b 2b
credible
culpable
durable
flexible
gentleman
icicle
idleneſs
legible
maſſacre
miracle
mutable
notable
obſtacle
oracle
palpable
parable
particle
pinnacle
pliable
poſſible
preamble
principle
probable
quadrangle

* See Table 4, page 93.

quadruple
ſepulchre
ſettlement
ſpectacle
ſurcingle
tangible
terrible
tractable
vendible

III. EXAMPLES of Diphthong and Triphthong ſyllables. *

1a 2b
AUdible
1a 1a
authorize
5a 5a
outlawry
1a 1b
paucity
5a 2a
ſtrawberry
Boiſterous
bookſeller
Counterpoiſe
fooliſhneſs
gloomineſs
widowhood
Bounteous
counſellor
countenance
counterpane
poulterer
powerful
ſouthſayer
youthfulneſs
Courteous
courteſy
courtlineſs
favourite
intercourſe

* ſee page 26.

‡ *ou*, in the firſt ſyllable ſounds *o* long, and in the laſt *u* ſhort.

yellowneſs	Pewterer
Foreigner	rheumatiſm
ſovereign	Sheepſhearing
Dairymaid	ſleepineſs
maintenance	Handkerchief
Eagerly	Fruiterer
eatable	ſuitable
ſeafaring	Beauteous
gingerbread *	interview
readily	

TABLE II.

I. EXAMPLES of the uſe of *e* final.

Accented on the ſecond ſyllable.

2a 2a	Defacement
ADvantaga	demonſtrate
2a 2a	Enervate
alternate	Illuſtrate
2a 2a	impoſthume
Compenſate	incarnate
2a 5b	inculcate
confinement	misfortune
2a 3	moreover
contemplate	

* *ea*, ſounds *e* ſhort,

Pomegranate
Abundance
acceptance
indulgence
obſervance
occurrence
refulgence
remembrance
remonſtrance

II. EXAMPLES of *e* ſounded before *l*, or *r*.

2a 3a
Aſſemble
5c 3
Bedaggle
5c 3
beſpeckle
5c 3
beſprinkle
5c 2a
diſciple
diſſemble
Embezzle
enable
enſample
entangle
entitle
example
ignoble
reſemble
unriddle
unſtable

III. EXAMPLES of diphthong and and triphthong ſyllables.

1a 2a	
AUthentic	affailant
2a 5b	uncertain
tarpawling	unfaithful
2a 5b	Forbearance
Annoyance	uneaſy
1a 5b	Already *
avoidance	diſpleaſure
2a 1a	endeavour
connoiſeur	rehearſal
embroider	unlearned
employment	Agreement
Accountre	redeemer
encounter	Beſieger
Coheireſs	miſchievous
inveigle	unfruitful
obeyſance	Lieutenent
ſurveyor	portmanteau,
unfeigned	reviewer
Acquaintance	

* *ea* ſounds *e* ſhort.

TABLE III.

I. EXAMPLES of the uſe of *e* final.

Accented on the third ſyllable.

2a 4
ACquieſce
1b 1a
alamode
2a 2a
ambuſcade
5c 5c
circumſcribe
4 1b
coaleſce
diſengage
expedite
immature
importune
incomplete
intercede
interfere
intervene
introduce
maſquerade
overcharge
overdrive
perſevere
reconcile
ſerenade
ſuperfine

II. EXAMPLES of diphthong ſyllables.

5c 2a	
DIſappoint	entertain
	overlaid
2a 5a	
Afternoon	Diſappear
	overſpread
1b 1a	
macaroon	Aſſignee
	diſagree
2a 1a	
pantaloon	gazetteer
2a 5c	pamphleteer
countermand	repartee
diſallow	ungenteel
overflow *	volunteer
overthrown	Diſbelief
Appertain	diſbelieve
countervail	undeceive

* *ow* ſounds *o* long.

TABLE IV.

EXAMPLES of *tion*, *ſion*, &c. *

Accented on the ſecond ſyllable

1a 2a
ADoption
2a 2a
affection
3 2a
affliction
2a 2a
attention
3 2a
attraction
Ceſſation
collation
collection
conjunction
contention
conviction
correction
creation
decoction
dejection
detraction
devotion
diſtinction
Ejection
election
eruption
extraction
injunction
inſpection
inſtruction
invention
Objection
oration

* See page 85.

perfection
proportion
rejection
relation
retention
ſubjection
ſubtraction
tranſlation
vacation
vexation
Admiſſion
aſperſion
commiſſion
compaſſion
confeſſion
converſion
convulſion
diſcuſſion
diſcenſion
Excluſion
expreſſion
expulſion
immerſion
oppreſſion
ſubverſion
ſucceſſion

coercion
ſuſpicion
capacious
delicious
fallacious
officious
contentious
fictitious
infectious
licentious
commercial
eſpecial
official
provincial
eſſential
impartial
potential
ſubſtantial
deficient
efficient
ſufficient
impatient
percutient
aſſociate
depreciate
emaciate

expatiate
ingratiate
licentiate
logician
optician
contagion
religion
chirurgeon
outrageous
litigious
prodigious

POLYSYLLABLES.

TABLE I.

EXAMPLES of words of Four, Five, and Six ſyllables, as a further *Exerciſe* of the ſpelling Rules, &c.

Accented on the firſt ſyllable.

Four.

2a 2a 1a
ACceſſory
2a 1a 1a
acrimony
2a 2a 1a
adverſary
2a 1a 1a
agrimony
1b1a 2a
alabaſter
2a 1a 1a
allegory
antiquary

Ceremony
commiſſary
competency
controverſy
contumacy
Delicacy
difficulty
Efficacy
elegancy
excellency
Impotency
intimacy
inventory
Lapidary
luminary
Magiſtracy
matrimony
mercenary
military
momentary
multiplier
Neceſſary
Oratory
ordinary
Patrimony
prebendary
promiſſory
Salamander
ſecretary
ſpiritual
ſolitary
ſtatuary
ſublunary
Territory
teſtimony
tranſitory
tributary
turbulency
Vigilancy
voluntary

Five.

Arbitrarily
circulatory
cuſtomarily
dedicatory
expiatory
heterodoxy
judicatory
neceſſarily

ordinarily
ſpiritually
ſupplicatory
voluntarily

TABLE II.

Accented on the ſecond ſyllable

Four.

1b1b1b
ABility
1b1b1b
acidity
2a 2a 1a
accompany
2a 1b1b
activity
2a 1b2a
adminiſter
2a 2a 2a
advertency
2a1b1a
affinity
ambaſſador
analogy
anatomy
antiquity
antipathy
artificer
artillery
aſparagus
aſperity
Barbarity
benevolent
Calamity
canonical
capacity
contributor
celerity
civility
climacteric
collateral

competitor
compoſitor
concavity
conſpiracy
conſpirator
conſtituent
Decennial
demoniac
deſpondency
dexterity
diſhoneſty
diverſity
divinity
dogmatical
doxology
Effluvia
encomium
equivalent
ethereal
executor
executrix
exemplify
experiment
expoſitor
exterior
extravagant
extremity
Faciſity
fanaticiſm
felicity
fertility
feſtivity
fidelity
fragility
fraternity
Geography
geometry
grammatical
gratuity
Humanity
humidity
humility
hyperbole
hypocriſy
hypotheſis
Identity
idolatry
immenſity
immunity
impediment
impiety
impenitent

impertinent
impunity
inferior
interior
irregular
irreverent
Majority
malevolent
maturity
methodical
minority
morality
munificent
Nativity
neceſſity
nobility
Omnipotent
original
Particular
pathetical
perplexity
philoſopher
progenitor
propriety
proſperity
Reciprocal
recovery
rhetorical
ſatyrical
ſecurity
ſeverity
ſignificant
ſimplicity
ſincerity
ſobriety
ſociety
ſolemnity
ſtability
ſuperior
ſupremacy
Tranquility
tyrannical
Unnatural
unuſual
Vacuity
variety
venereal
veracity
virginity
vivacity

Five.

Apothecary
commendatory
confederacy
contributary
effeminacy
extravagancy
hereditary
imaginary
legitimacy
obſervatory
pecuniary
preparatory
repoſitory
unneceſſary

TABLE III.

Accented on the third ſyllable.

Four.

2a 1a 5b
Accidental
2a 1a 1a
affidavit
2a 1a 1b
altogether
2a 2b 1a
arbitrator
1b 1a 2a
benefactor
2a 1a 2a
callimanco
2a 2a 2a
commentator
correſpondent
detrimental
diſinherit
incoherent
independent
interceſſor
mathematics
memorandum
moderator
obſervator

omnipreſent
operator
predeceſſor
regulator
ſacerdotal
ſacramental
ſemicolon
ſupervisor
whenſoever
whoſoever
whoſeſoever
whomſoever

Five.

Academical
affability
alphabetical
ambiguity
animoſity
aniverſary
apoſtolical
arithmetical
aſſiduity
aſtrological
aſtronomical
beatifical
chronolgical
democratical
diabolical
epidemical
equilibrium
evangelical
genealogy
generality
generoſity
geographical
geometrical
imbecility
immorality
importunity
impropriety
incivility
inequality
infidelity
ingenuity
liberality
magnanimity
mathematical
mediocrity
multiplicity

mutability
opportunity
perpendicular
perpetuity
perſpicuity
philoſophical
popularity
poſſibility
probability
ſenſibility
ſenſuality
ſingularity
ſupernatural

TABLE IV.

Accented on the fourth ſyllable.

Four.	*Five.*
1b 1a 2a ANimadvert	Adminiſtrator
	characteriſtic
5c3 1a miſapprehend	cooperator
	denominator
5c 2b 1a miſrepreſent	eccleſiaſtic
	experimental
5c2a 5c miſunderſtand	impropriety
	multiplicator
neverthelefs	

uncircumciſed

Six.

Ariſtocratical
eccleſiaſtical
enthuſiaſtical
familiarity
immutability
infallibility
inſenſibility
irregularity
puſillanimity
ſuperiority
univerſality

TABLE I.

I. EXAMPLES of *e* final.

Accented on the ſecond ſyllable.

Four.

3 1a 4
ABbreviate
2a 1b 1b
accelerate
2a 2a 1a
accommodate
1b 1b 1a
anatomize
1 1b 1a
anihilate
apocalypſe
articulate
Beatitude
Certificate
communicate
corroborate
Deliberate
depopulate
determinate
Effeminate
emaſculate
epitomiſe
evaperate
exaſperate
exonerate
Illuminate

importunate
incorporate
intoxicate
legitimate
precipitate
similitude
viciſſitude
beneficence
benevolence
circumference
deliverance
intelligence
minificence
preeminence

Five.

Anathematiſe
conſiderately
deliberately
immediately
immoderately
intemperately

II. EXAMPLES of *e* ſounded before *l*, or *r*.

Four.

2a 2a 2b
ACceſſable
5a2a 2b
delectable
ineffable
inſcrutable
receptable
unchangeable

Five.

TABLE II.

EXAMPLES of *e* final.

Accented on the third ſyllable.

Five.

5c 2a 1a1a
Excommunicate
2a 1a1b1b
illegitimate

indeterminate
recapitulate
ſuperanuate
ultramundanely

TABLE III.

EXAMPLES of *tion*, *ſion*, &c.

Accented on the third ſyllable.

Four.

2a 2a 1a
ACceptation
affectation
annotation
1b2b 1a
Celebration
commination

3 1a 1a
conflagration
congregation
corporation
Dedication
demonſtration
deva ſtation
Education

elocution
emulation
expectation
expiration
fermentation
generation
habitation
inclination
lamentation
meditation
moderation
navigation
occupation
perturbation
prorogation
relaxation
satisfaction
variation
Circumcision
comprehension
reprehension
efficacious
beneficial
superficial
coessential
providential
reverential
sacriligious

TABLE V.

Accented on the fourth syllable.

Five.

2a 2a 1a 1a
Accommodation
2a 1b 3 1a
administration
2a 1b 1b 1a
commemoration
corroberation
determination
exasperation
expostulation
fructification
gratification

humiliation
interpretation
interrogation
procraſtination
recommendation
ſignification
Animadverſion
uncircumciſion
mathematician

obediential

Six.

Diſcontinuation
excommunication
reconciliation
ſupererogation
Coeſſentiality

PART III.

LESSON I.

LORD how long wilt thou hide thy-ſelf? for ev-er? and ſhall thy wrath burn like fire?

The days of our age are three-ſcore years and ten: and though men be ſo ſtrong, that they come to four-ſcore years; yet is their ſtrength then but la-bour and ſor-row: ſo ſoon paſſ-eth it a-way, and we are gone.

So teach us to num-ber our days, that we may ap-ply our hearts un-to wiſ-dom.

Shew thy ſer-vants thy work, and their chil-dren thy glo-ry.

II.

For the Lord is a great God, and a great King a-bove all God's

In his hands are all the cor-ners of the earth: and the ſtrength of the hills is his al-ſo.

O come, let us wor-ſhip, and fall down, and kneel be-fore the Lod our ma-ker.

For he is the Lord our God; and we are the peo-ple of his paſ-ture, and the ſheep of his hand.

When your fa-thers tempt-ed me: prov-ed me, and ſaw my works.

My ſong ſhall be of mer-cy, and judg-ment: un-to thee, O Lord, will I ſing.

III.

He will not al-ways be chi-ding: nei-ther keep-eth he his an-ger for ev-er.

All the beaſts of the field drink there-of, and the wild aſ-ſes quench their thirſt.

He bring-eth forth graſs for the cattle, and green herbs for the ſer-vice of men.

The high hills are a ref-uge for the wild goats: and ſo are the ſto-ny rocks for the co-nies.

Thou ma-keſt dark-neſs that it may be night, where-in all the beaſts of the for-eſt do move.

IV.

The li-ons roar-ing af-ter their prey; do ſeek their meat from God.

Theſe all wait up-on thee that thou mayeſt give them their meat in due ſea-ſon.

When thon hi-deſt thy face, they are trou-bled: when thou ta-keſt a-way their breath they die, and are turn-ed a-gain to their duſt.

When thou let-teſt thy breath go forth, they ſhall be made; and thou ſhalt re-new the face of the earth.

The earth ſhall trem-ble at the look of him: if he do but touch the hills they ſhall ſmoke.

V.

They reel to and fro, and ſtagger like as drunken men: and are at their wits end.

Then are they glad, becauſe they are at reſt: and ſo he bringeth them into the haven where they would be.

That they may ſow their land, and plant vine yards, to yield them fruits of increaſe.

The Lord ſhall increaſe you more and more: you and your children.

Ye are bleſſed of the Lord: who made heaven and earth.

VI.

I am well pleaſed that the Lord hath heard the voice of my prayer.

Behold O Lord, how that I am thy ſervant: I am thy ſervant: and the ſon of thine handmaid, thou haſt broken my bonds aſunder.

Bleſſed art thou, O Lord: O teach me thy ſtatutes.

With my lips have I been telling of all the judgments of thy mouth.

My delights ſhall be in thy ſtatutes; and I will not forget thy word.

VII.

O look thou upon me, and be merciful unto me: as thou uſeſt to do unto thoſe who love thy name

My eyes guſh out with water, becauſe men keep not thy law.

Early in the morning do I cry unto thee, for in thy word is my truſt.

I am as glad of thy word, as one that findeth great ſpoils.

The Lord himſelf is thy keeper: the Lord is thy defence upon thy right hand.

The Lord ſhall preſerve thee from all evil: yea, it is even he who ſhall keep thy ſoul.

VIII.

I will ſing a new ſong unto thee, O God, and ſing praiſes unto thee upon a ten ſtringed lute.

As for me, I will be talking of thy worſhip, thy glory, thy praiſe and wondrous works.

The eyes of all wait upon thee, O Lord: and thou giveſt them their meat in due ſeaſon.

Bleſſed is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, and whoſe hope is in the Lord his God.

Who made heaven and earth, the ſeas and all that therein is: who keepeth his promiſe for ever.

Lesson I.

Come, let us praiſe God, for he is exceeding great; let us bleſs God, for he is very good.

The little birds ſing praiſes to God, when they warble ſweetly in the green ſhade.

The brooks and rivers praiſe God, when they murmur melodiouſly amongſt the ſmooth pebbles.

A few years ago, and I was a little infant, and my tongue was dumb within my mouth:

But now I can ſpeak, and my tongue ſhall praiſe him; I can think of all his kindneſs, and my heart ſhall love him.

II.

Come, let us go forth into the fields, let us ſee how the flowers ſpring, let us liſten to the warbling of the birds, and ſport ourſelves upon the new graſs.

The hedges are bordered with tufts of primroſes, and yellow cowſlips that hang down their heads; and the blue violet lies hid beneath the ſhade.

The lambs juſt dropt are in the field, they totter by the ſide of their dams, their young limbs can hardly ſupport their weight.

Trees that bloſſom, and little lambs that ſkip about, if you could, you would ſay how good he is; but you are dumb, we will ſay it for you.

III.

Child of reaſon, whence comeſt thou? What has thine eye obſerved, and whither has thy foot been wandering?

I have been wandering along the meadows, in the thick graſs; the cattle were feeding around me, or repoſing in the cool ſhade; the corn ſprung up in the furrows; the poppy and the hare-bell grew among the wheat; the fields were bright with ſummer, and glowing with beauty.

Didſt thou ſee nothing more? Didſt thou obſerve nothing beſides?—God was among the fields; and didſt thou not perceive him? his beauty was upon the meadows; his ſmile enlivened the ſunſhine.

IV.

I have walked through the thick foreſt; the wind whiſpered among the trees; the brook fell from the rocks with a pleaſant murmur; the ſquirrel lept from bough to bough; and the birds ſung to each other amongſt the branches.

Didſt thou hear nothing, but the murmur of the brook? No whiſpers, but the whiſpers of the wind?—God was amongſt the trees; his voice ſounded in the murmur of the water; his muſic warbled in the ſhade; and didſt thou not attend?

HYMN I.

WHEN all thy mercies, O my God,
My riſing ſoul ſurveys,
Tranſported with the view, I'm loſt
In wonder, love, and praiſe.
O how ſhall words with equal warmth
The gratitude declare,
That glows within my raviſh'd heart!
But thou can'ſt read it there.
Thy providence my life ſuſtain'd,
And all my wants redreſt,
When in the ſilent womb I lay,
And hung upon the breaſt:
To all my weak complaints and cries
Thy mercy lent an ear,
Ere yet my feeble thoughts had learnt
To form themſelves in pray'r.
Unnumber'd comforts to my ſoul
Thy tender care beſtow'd,
Before my infant heart conceiv'd
From whom theſe comforts flow'd.

When in the ſlipp'ry paths of youth
With heedleſs ſteps I ran,
Thine arm unſeen, convey'd me ſafe,
And led me up to man:
Thro' hidden dangers, toils, and deaths,
It gently clear'd my way;
And thro, the pleaſing ſnares of vice,
More to be fear'd than they.
When worn with ſickneſs, oft haſt thou
With health renew'd my face;
And when in ſins and ſorrows ſunk,
Reviv'd my ſoul with grace.
Thy bounteous hand, with worldly bliſs,
Has made my cup run o'er;
And in a kind and faithful friend,
Has doubled all my ſtore.
Ten thouſand thouſand precious gifts
My daily thanks employ;
Nor is the leaſt a cheerful heart,
That taſtes thoſe gifts with joy.

Through ev'ry period of my life,
Thy goodneſs I'll purſue;
And after death, in diſtant worlds,
The glorious theme renew.
When nature fails, and day and night
Divide thy works no more,
My ever grateful heart, O Lord,
Thy mercy ſhall adore.
Through all eternity, to thee,
A joyful ſong I'll raiſe;
For, O! eternity's too ſhort
to utter all thy praiſe.

HYMN II.

THE ſpacious firmament on high,
With all the blue etherial ſky,
And ſpangled heav'n, a ſhining frame
Their great Original proclaim.
Th' unwearied ſun, from day to day,
Does his creator's power diſplay,
And publiſhes to ev'ry land,
The work of an almighty hand.

Soon as the ev'ning ſhades prevail,
The moon takes up the won'drous tale
And nightly to the liſt'ning earth
Repeats the ſtory of her birth:
Whilſt all the ſtars that round her burn,
And all the planets in their turn,
Confirm the tidings as they roll,
And ſpread the truth from pole to pole.
What though, in ſolemn ſilence, all
Move round the dark terreſtrial ball!
What though no real voice nor ſound
Amid their radiant orbs be found!
In reaſon's ear they all rejoice,
And utter forth a glorious voice,
For ever ſinging as they ſhine,
The hand that made us is divine.

HYMN III.

1 THERE is a land of pure delight,
Where ſaints immortal reign;

Infinite day excludes the night,
And pleaſures baniſh pain.

2 There everlaſting, ſpring abides,
And never-with'ring flow'rs:
Death, like a narrow ſea, divides
This heav'nly land from ours.

[3 Sweet fields beyond the ſwelling flood
Stand dreſs'd in living green:
So to the Jews old Canaan ſtood,
While Jordan roll'd between.

4 But tim'rous mortals ſtart and ſhrink,
To croſs this narrow ſea;
And linger, ſhiv'ring on the brink,
And fear to launch away.]

5 Oh! could we make our doubts remove,
Thoſe gloomy doubts that riſe,
And ſee the Canaan that we love,
With unbeclouded eyes!

6 Could we but climb where Moſes ſtood
And view the landſcape o'er,
Nor Jordans ſtreams, nor death's cold flood
Should fright us from the ſhore.

The Lord's Prayer.

OUR Father who art in Heaven; hallowed be thy name: thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread And forgive us our treſpaſſes, as we forgive them that treſpaſs againſt us. And lead us not into temptation: but deliver us from evil. For thine is the Kingdom, the power, and the glory for ever. Amen.

Grace before Meat.

BLESS, O Lord, we beſeech thee, this proviſion of thy goodneſs to our uſe and nouriſhment, for the ſake of Jeſus Chriſt our Lord. Amen.

Grace after Meat.

MOST gracious God, make us, we pray thee, truly thankful for this preſent refreſhment, and for all thy bleſſings beſtowed upon us, through Jeſus Chriſt our Lord. Amen.

FINIS.